

# BIG FAREWELL MEETINGS

## COMMISSIONER & MRS. COOMBS,

### SATURDAY TO THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th to 19th, '89 IN TORONTO.

These are Expected to be the Most Wonderful Set of Meetings ever held by the Commissioner in Toronto.

We are still receiving fresh news of those who have determined somehow or other to be Present, so that it will soon be a question of who is not Coming. Salvation Representatives are coming from all parts of the Dominion to take Part in these Wonderful Gatherings.

Don't Forget to get into Red Uniform for these Meetings.

It will be a Grand Chance to Advertise Salvation.

## 8 - GOOD BRASS BANDS - 8

Including Household Troops', Hamilton, Kingston, Owen Sound, Woodstock, all City Bands and Others.

### CONDENSED PROGRAMME:

All the Meetings will be Held in the Temple unless otherwise stated.

SATURDAY NIGHT—Welcome Meeting to the Visitors.

SUNDAY—A Great Day at all the City Barracks; Staff Officers will be Present. There will also be a Great Open-Air Meeting in Queen's Park with Brass Band.

MONDAY Morning—Great Holiness Meeting; Afternoon, Musical Battle at Richmond Street, Seven Brass Bands will take part. After the Musical Battle, a Tremendous United March to the Temple for the Mammoth Banquet; Evening, Seventh Anniversary Demonstration, followed by All Night of Prayer.

TUESDAY Afternoon—Public War Council for Officers and Soldiers; Evening, Double Hallelujah Wedding, preceded by a Great Wedding March.

WEDNESDAY Morning and Afternoon—Private Officers' Council; Evening, the Great Final Farewell Meeting of Commissioners and Mrs. COOMBS.

THURSDAY Morning—Meet at Temple at 11 o'clock for Short Meeting, and then March in full force to Union Depot to Say Good-Bye. A Tremendous Crowd expected.

# W E L C O M E

TO

## Commissioner Adams,

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th, 1889.

### PROGRAMME.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, Meeting at Union Depot 3:00 P.M. for Grand Canadian Welcome to our New Leader, and March to the Temple.

FRIDAY MORNING, Private Staff Council led by Commissioner Adams. AFTERNOON, Private Officers' Council led by Commissioner Adams. EVENING, Half-Night of Prayer for Officers only.

### RAILWAY ARRANGEMENTS.

The Canadian Pacific and Great Trunk Railways are announcing very low reduced rates to Toronto for the Exhibition; particulars of these can be obtained of any Railway Agent. In many cases, the Rates are less than Single Fare. BRASS BANDS who wish to Uniform and carrying Instruments, will be looked at HALF PRICE. ADVANCEMENT BARRACKS. Do not fail to ask for these Band Rules. All Representatives who are going to return up to September 21st.



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Price 5 CENTS.



"The Discarded Shoemaker—His Brother's Declaration—Their Clapping is Very Hearty—An Hour's March Home Through the Snow After Meeting—A Woman Major Presents Colors."

### TWELVE DAYS' GALLOP

—TORONTO—

Germany, Switzerland and France.

BY COMMUNICATOR HARTON.

Monday night's meeting at Stuttgart was indeed a glorious manifestation of the triumph which God gives us everywhere. Held in the upper room where Capt. Lotman, in spite of half-a-dozen policemen, used to get a couple of dozen young men, it was the best meeting I had yet seen in Germany. Instead of the two dozen I

saw there before, the hall was full, the audience consisting almost exclusively of men. There were about thirty or forty converts on or about the platform, many of them in full uniform, and though there were many, undoubtedly unconverted men present, the order throughout was perfect, and two souls surrendered at the end.

On Wednesday night we managed to squeeze another twenty into the place by dint of having some stand in the officers' room, and we had then one hundred and sixty, the proportion of the supply cardinals seeming to be larger.

But, thank God, He laid hold of them all, and three more came out of the crowd that night, five having been caught on the Tuesday. The spirit of these converts was illustrated by the case of doubt

*Declaration*  
To avoid any possibility of mistake I declare that the words used by the Salvation Army are not to be found in my family and amongst my relations but that under the fire of spiritual Angerhausen themselves they may be found and known.  
Witnessed the 15th July 1889.  
Jacob Angerhausen.



submitted to me by Staff-Capt. Schaaf at the close of the Monday meeting. A young man saved on the Sunday night was eager to purchase a jersey. You may be sure I plumped for him.

The police, though they have allowed these meetings in Langenscheidt, will not relax their prohibition as to the large hall. Capt. Schaaf has offered to take off part of it, so that it shall hold no more than

the other, if that be the objection, but it remains closed to all but soldiers, except on Sunday mornings. The police also look well after every convert. I am half inclined to wish they would do as much for us all over the world. We should, none come with us, but we should have every soldier we keep made more so, and above all we should at least

colours, and above all we should at least submit to me by Staff-Capt. Schaaf at the close of the Monday meeting. A young man saved on the Sunday night was eager to purchase a jersey. You may be sure I plumped for him.

Tuesday was devoted to the German "War Cry" and the village of Gross Aschheim, where Capt. Myr labored for

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one is made \*  
by Christ; and  
forth fruit for









## EVENTS

### THE CANADIAN HOUSEHOLD TROOPS' BRASS BAND

in season of

ST. JOHN'S, MONDAY

will visit:

OAKVILLE	September 21	10
BURLINGTON	September 22	10
WATERLOO	September 23	10
CALEDONIA	September 24	10
HAGERVILLE	September 25	10
PORT DOVER	September 26	10
WATERLOO	September 27	10
OTTERVILLE	September 28	10
WATERLOO	September 29	10
ST. CATHERINE	September 30	10
MITCHELL	October 1	10

Wonderful songs, Madrigals and Music.  
A Treat to hear them.

### THE WELSH MINSTREL

will visit:

Dryden	Sept. 28	10
Moorfield	Sept. 29	10
Falmerston	Sept. 30	10
Liswell	Oct. 1	10
Brantford	Oct. 2	10
Windsor	Oct. 3	10
Niagara	Oct. 4	10
Dundas	Oct. 5	10

New Songs, new Choruses, High Old  
Times, "You come"

## TO BANDSMEN.

### WANTED! WANTED!!

#### NOW'S YOUR TIME!

More Bandsmen for the Canadian Household Troops, with an opportunity to read Music at night. A grand opportunity, and paid for labor for young men who want to devote their life and talent to God and His work.

Apply to the Commissioner, stating age and other particulars, marking the envelope, "Household Troops."

### WHEN YOU ARE IN TORONTO

#### ANNIVERSARY WEEK

Don't fail to call at the store in the Temple and see the grand stock of goods we have on show.

### A Few Startling Cheap Lines!

Sisters' hair jewelry with Salvation Army	worked on from, good material, reduced to half price.	\$1.00
A few damaged ones (not many)		50
Bulk for housewifery, per yd. reduced to	Worsted Cables, red or blue, for men, selling off, reduced to	25
Music Books as used by Canadian H.T.B. (regular price 25 cts.)		10
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"What to Sing" collection of choruses (good for officers)		10
Photo of D.O. Madden, reduced to		10
"Purple, Hilda"		10
"Hindoo"		10
General's lingo, large size		10

Sergeant, Cashmere, Turkey Bed, Braids  
in 8's, Cables, Badges, etc., all in stock.

### A new line of good

### TURKEY RED

For slacks, dress. Good washing material. Twill or plaid, per yard, 16 cts.

Buttons in mass lots, 8 cts.

### WHOLE BUY

The Reserve Bandmen. Kept by the girls of the Reserve House. You will help the work by purchasing some of the goods.

Apply to MRS. COCHRAN, Reserve House.

## September Number

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A Weekly Review of the Work of the Canadian Army in the War.

For sale at 10 cts. per copy.

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What the Holy Spirit can do for the Christian.

By Mrs. C. C. C.

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### THE SOUND

### Canadian "WAR CRY"

1895 reduced to 1.00

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These are rare and special bargains. Send with the order enough cash to serve expenses.

### Bound Volume of the WAR CRY for 1897, can be had of Mary Macrae, 77

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### THE DATES FOR

### Self-Denial Week

HAVE THEM FIXED

From NOVEMBER 10th to 16th inclusive.

What will YOU Do?

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### "HOLINESS"

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

### Holiness Meetings

Every Friday Night

IN THE TEMPLE, TORONTO.

### JUST ARRIVED!

The "Rescue" Supplement for August.

CONTAINS:

"Oh, what shall I say to my God?"

"I have the devil and the devil's army."

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## "Strike Me Silent"

From the English "War Cry."

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"If it rains devil we shall have to work or go without food," he grumbled with calm.

The six-months' old Salvationist workmate continued gentle rebukes, and was severely answered.

"I believe in neither God nor devil. If there is a God, I hope He will soon strike me silent."

A fearful exclamation!

"God is not asleep."

"Only about five minutes afterwards the quarrel was settled by a note-card."

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A policeman, who discovered him under a hedge outside Bradford, accompanied him with kindly words and a gift of ten cents to pay for a night's dose in the town.

"I am not moderate, of course!"

Things become very serious; his poor old grandfatherly mother begged and implored him to return to the way of sobriety; his close friend and other devoted Wesleyan friends hung on to him, with prayers and entreaties warning him

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